

A friendly Caveat

To all true Christians,

Showing them the true way to Heaven,

To the Tune of, *the Ladies fall.*



Now that the day star doth appear
to God devoutly let us call
That in the dawns of day light clear
he'd keep us from misfortunes all.

Let him temper our tattling tongue
and bridle so our will,
Lest horror vile brake us among,
and strife that lounds full ill.

Let all the secrets of our hearts
be clean from filthiness,
Let slothful sluggishness depart
from us that study do profess.

Let mean dyet of drink and meat
beat down the pride of flesh,
Lest raging in that filthy heat
it loole of youth the flowers fresh

Take not in vain Gods holy name,
but use it with reverence,
For why the Lord all such do blame
as here commit offence.

Remember that thou holy keep
the day of Rest as God doth will,
Six days thou shalt apply thy work
but rest the seventh day still.

For in six days the Lord did frame
the Heaven, the Earth, the Creatures;
The seventh he ceast and blest the same
as time for us on him to call,

All these precepts the Lord did write
in the first table made of stone
And left for us both night and day,
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The second table followeth then
wherein the Lord instructeth vs
How to behaue our selves alwayes
and the same is written thus.

Unto thy Parents honoꝝ giue
as God commandeth thee.
That thou long days and good may'st liue
in Heauen thy place shall be:

Murder no man by word noꝝ deed
with Sword oꝝ other thing
Do nought from whence hate may proceed,
foꝝ murder out of heat doth spring.

Avoid all foul adultery
and all that their belong,
All filthy thoughts and lusts of eye,
all unchast talk of tongue.

Take not by fraud noꝝ yet by stealth
the things that others possesse,
For so to take that is not thine
it is great wickedness.

Against no man false witness be
but spake the truth alway,
For God thy secret thoughts do see
and will iudge thee at the last day.

Thou shalt not in thy heart desire
to haue thy Neighbors wife,
His house noꝝ Land do not require
noꝝ betwixt them breake no strife.

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Be not desirous to reserve
his ore, his horse, oꝝ beast
That he is not willing to leaue,
oꝝ what he doth possesse.

In vain take not the name of God,
swear not by he noꝝ she.
The house with plagues is threatened
where oaths much used be.

Think on the poore in their distress,
and God will send thee store.
The widow and the fatherless
see you feed at your doore.

Regard the cryes of Englands wrong,
turn not thy face away,
Bear not a proud and lofty mind
foꝝ that will thee decay.

These be the laws that God did giue
to Jacobs seed in wilderness.
And let us followe them alway
we may his Land possesse.

But such as will his laws neglect
and walk after fleshly desire,
The Lord at last he will them put
into eternal fire.

From which the Lord deliver us
and all that trust in thee.
That when we do depart this world
in heauen our place may be.